

# Administration Alters Housing Contract

by Anne Hayes

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which eliminated visitation during Examination periods, reading days and those days following. They argued that "visitation in upperclass dormitories has always been left to the discretion of the individual dorms" and that "visitation could be restricted with the approval of 80 percent of the dorm residents."

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Students will be protected from any arbitrary or capricious searching of rooms, by a statement that specifies the search and seizure procedures of the College. This statement applies to "residence hall room inspections for routine maintenance and safety purposes, for emergency maintenance work and for suspected violations of criminal law."

Woodard supports previous dorm policy concerning visitation during examination periods, reading days and the days

through commencement. If an upper-class residence hall submits a petition, to the Dean of Student Services, signed by 80 per cent of the dormitory residents at least two days before the first examination, then visitation privileges will be granted.

The College Administration has granted the SA responsibility for enforcing visitation and other residence hall regulations. If this responsibility should not be met effectively by the SA, then the College reserves the right to act in a manner it deems necessary.

In an interview held after President Woodard's supplement was distributed, SA President, Gwen Phillips, commended the student body for its hard work for the supplement. Phillips said, "I was extremely pleased that the student body was able to act together to get this supplement passed." She added, "Efforts do count."

## THE bullet

Vo. 48, No. 21

Mary Washington College  
Fredericksburg, Virginia

April 12, 1976

### Installations

### Awards, Dedication,

### Highlight Convocation

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The two seniors, Katherine Anne Bortz of Woodford, Virginia, and Jane Reese of Hightstown, New Jersey, were cited for their involvement in extracurricular activities and for academic achievement as they were named the 1976 recipients of the MWC Alumni Award and the Fredericksburg Kiwanis Club Award, respectively.

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Bortz, the former President of the Day Student's Association, is a member of numerous academic honorary societies, including Alpha Phi Sigma and Psi Chi, and was named this year to Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most prestigious honorary society. She is majoring in psychology at the College.

Reese, a chemistry major, has previously been named to Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities for her involvement in student government at the College. A former Senator and Honor Counselor, she has served for the past year as President of the Senior Class and as President of Class Council, the body which oversees many activities at the college.

The announcement of the yearbook

dedication, a tradition at Spring Convocation, was made by Battlefield Editor Helen Taylor of Falls Church, Virginia. In her short address to the audience in the Ballroom of Ann Carter Lee Hall, Taylor said that every person within the College community had played a part in the progress and development of the college, and that the Battlefield staff wanted to honor this collective contribution by dedicating the annual to the spirit of the College as a whole. In past years, Battlefield editions have been dedicated to individual members of the faculty or administration.

The Convocation ceremonies also featured the announcement of the Senior Class gift to the College and the installation of the newly elected officers of the Student Association, which is the student governmental body.

As President of the Senior Class, Reese announced that the Class of 1976 would donate \$500 to the College to begin a fund aimed at the renovation of the old pool area in the basement of Ann Carter Lee Hall, the student activities building. Reese said the Senior Class hoped this area could eventually become a lounge or Rathskeller for students, faculty and members of the administration.

The student body officers who were officially installed to their elected posts were: Elizabeth Craig, President of the Honor Council; Gwendolyn Phillips, President of the Student Association; Kathleen Diehl, Vice-President of the Student Association; Drucilla Davis, Academic Affairs Chairman; Phyllis Quinn, Judicial Chairman; and Alan Schwalbe, Student Association Whip.

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### Summer Seminar

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The cost—lower than that of any comparable program—is \$1,119 plus ESC tuition (\$33 in-state, \$60 out-of-state, per credit). This includes round-trip transatlantic air travel on Finnair scheduled flights; all travel within the Soviet Union; first class, twin hotel accommodations; 3 meals daily; daily sightseeing in Moscow and Leningrad; a special excursion by hydrofoil to Petrodvorets; one special theatre event in Moscow or Leningrad, and baggage handling. Not included are tax and visa fees, amounting to \$16.00.

Only 32 spaces are available, so it is essential that a \$150 deposit be sent as early as practicable to Dr. Julius M. Blum, Professor of Russian, Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pennsylvania 16444. Blum can be reached in his office at (814) 732-2417 or at home at (814) 734-1776.

Ticketing must be completed by May 31, at which time final payment will be due. Participants will need U.S. passports and Soviet visa. It is advisable to have the Soviet visa photos made at the same time as the U.S. passport photos.

### MWC Raises 76-77 Fees

By Carol Burruss

Good news for Virginia residential students: your total tuition costs are going up only about \$160 for 1976-77. Non-Virginia students are a little less fortunate, with a \$350 increase overall.

The cost for Virginia residential students will be as follows:

Tuition	Per Year	Per Semester
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Total	3,105	1,552.50

Tuition for non-residential Full time Virginia students will remain the same as this year:

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Full-time non-residential, non-Virginia students will pay:		
Tuition	1,633	816.50
Student Activity Fee	32	16
Total	1,668	832.50

Part-time Virginia students in 1976-77 will pay \$28 per credit hour, and non-Virginia part-time students, \$56 per credit hour. Both Virginia and non-Virginia part-time students have an application fee of \$10.00 and a contingent fee of \$25.00.

Non-residential students will be eligible to use the infirmary for a fee of \$15.00 per semester.

# Men's Basketball Team Concludes 8-8 Season

by Paul Scott

MWC's men's basketball team ended the season on a positive note with three consecutive victories: the first by forfeit over Strayer College; the second, a lopsided 102-64 win in Goodrick Gym over Germanna; and the season finale, an 80-72 victory over the physical Dahlgren Naval Weapons Lab. Those three victories allowed the team to post an 8-8 record for the

season, a three game improvement over last year's 5-11 mark. Less positively, the one time player-coach, who served a coaching capacity this season, Marshall Bowen, announced his retirement from the basketball program.

Bowen, the team's self-appointed player, coach, statistician, public relations director, cheerleader, ballboy, and janitor will now devote his talent solely to his teaching and

the Geography Department. Before the Dahlgren game on February 27, Bowen was presented a plaque by A. Ray Merchant and a basketball by team member Emmett Snead, in gratitude for his years of service to the men's basketball program.

In the February 23 contest against Germanna, MWC's effective zone press and balanced double figure scoring from six players proved Germanna's nemesis. Behind the outside shooting of Tommy Vandever, who finished the game with 20 points, MWC went to the locker room with a 48-28 lead at halftime. Even with mass substitution in the second half, MWC passed the 100-point mark late

seconds remaining in the game. Scott led all scorers with 26 points, followed by Markwith's 17 and Vandever's 11.

The team looks to a good season next year since only three players will be lost by graduation: guards Markwith and Danley, and center Snead. Markwith finishes his four-year basketball career with over 1,000 points. Danley led the team this season with 31 assists, and Snead's 52 rebounds was fourth among teammates.

Returning will be sophomores Scott, Surles, Ladue and Ron Wilkins, and freshmen Vandever, Mike McGuire, Keith Littlefield, Robert Graves and Paul Scott. Wally Scott led the team in rebounds and scoring this season and also had the highest point per game average: 183 rebounds, 258 points, and 17.2 point per game average.

## sports

in the fourth quarter for the first time in the season. Other players in double figures for MWC were Paul Ladue with 16, Wally Scott, 15, Barry Surles and Glenn Markwith, 12, and Gary Danley, 11. Donnie Austin led Germanna and all scorers with 26 points.

Against Dahlgren, a strong inside game by Scott and the outside shooting of Markwith kept MWC in the game. Holding a meager 38-36 halftime lead, MWC regrouped during intermission and managed to battle to an 80-70 victory. Earlier in the season, MWC defeated Dahlgren, 56-54, on a clutch basket by Barry Surles with two

## Lacrosse Teams Falls to UVA

by Alix Grimm

It was a close game Tuesday afternoon, March 23, when MWC's lacrosse team clashed with the University of Virginia. Despite a strong showing, MWC was unable to overcome Virginia's strong passing game and lost 5-8.

Played on home territory, it was early in the first half when Virginia center Amy Easter scored. Soon after this, however, MWC quickly shot in two goals by third home M.L. Hughes and second home Lori Skeens, respectively. UVA followed this with two more goals donated by Susan Novack, left attack wing, and Kate Snow, first home, leaving the halftime score at 2-3. MWC was unable to counterat-

tack a strong Cavalier passing game and had trouble keeping the ball in the air. Still, the blue and white hustled in three more goals before the game's conclusion by Skeen (2) and left attack wing Joanna Markhussen. The Cavaliers remained alert, however, and knocked in five more goals by second home Barry Kilbourn (2), Snow (2) and Easter (1).

Questioned about the team's performance Coach Meg Swain seemed pleased and commented, "Well there's never any excuse for losing, but considering the lack of organized practice and several new, inexperienced players we were still scoring and hustling, so I thought we did pretty well."

The Terrapin Club presents:



Around the World in a Splash

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Goodrick Pool Admission \$04

## Olympics Tickets

Tickets to the Summer Olympics in Montreal are being offered locally as part of a package deal sponsored by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, of which MWC is a part.

The package to the Summer Olympics, which will be held July 16 to August 1, include one-or-two weeks lodging plus hard-to-find tickets to various Olympic events. Prices start at \$193.00.

More detailed information and reservation forms are available from Sue Tussey, assistant professor of physical education, MWC, x346.



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## Strong Student Response

Approximately four weeks ago Dean Juanita Clement revised the 1976-77 Housing Contract in such a way that was, apparently unacceptable to most residential students. The students reacted, not in the usual weak manner, but in a remarkably concerted fashion. Dorm meetings were held, the SA acted, opinions were voiced through the available channels—the word got out.

As a result of an immediate, strong and articulate reaction, the administration has revised the Housing Contract in such a way that the major points of conflict have been ameliorated. What we had here was an attempt on the administration's part to reintroduce controls, most of which had disintegrated in the 1960's. In their turn, the students exercised a well thought out activism, making effective use of student government and the newspaper.

As this entire affair has been defensive on the students' part it need not be hailed as a practical victory. The major lesson here is important though, to both the administration and the students. When it is necessary, the students will fight in the name of their own interest sometimes as the cost of their protagonist's embarrassment. The administration knows more about us and we know more about ourselves. In this sense it has been a good thing.

WSC

## Upcoming ...

Students Ron Napier, Roger Scott, Tamara Hamric, Jeanneve Smith and Beth Gately will read selections from their poetry and answer questions, followed by a general discussion, on Monday, April 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the gameroom of ACL, adjoining the C-Shoppe. Interested students and faculty members are encouraged to attend the meeting, arranged by Professors Nancy Mitchell and Bruce Carruthers. The facilities of the C-Shoppe will be available.

## THE BULLET

Nina Biggar ..... Editor  
Eleanor Jones ..... Managing Editor  
Sharon Sheppard ..... Business Manager  
Susi Ramzy ..... News Editor  
Scott Chilton ..... Features Editor  
Alix Grimm ..... Sports Editor  
Karen Jones ..... Layout Editor  
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The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all members of the editorial board.

Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The Bullet will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of the libel.

Letters should be brought to The Bullet office, 303 ACL, no later than Thursday before the Monday of publication.

The Bullet reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

Subscriptions are \$4.00 per year. Contact the Bullet Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22401 or call, (703) 373-7250, extension 393 or the editor at extension 230.

## Backfire

### ERA

Editor:  
You (Ellie Schettino, Bullet, April 15, 1976) write: "Women have been and always will be equal to men, especially intellectually. It's about time the government recognized this." The government already has recognized it: Article VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act states, "That each federal department and agency shall take action to end discrimination in all programs or activities receiving federal financial assistance in any form. This action shall include termination of financial assistance." More to the point, Article VII of the same Act states "that it shall be unlawful for any employer or labor union with twenty-five or more persons after 1965 to discriminate against any individual in any fashion in employment because of his race, color, religion, sex, or national origin and that an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission shall be established to enforce this provision by investigation, conference, conciliations, persuasion and, if need be, civil action in federal courts." So, economic equality is already written on the federal statute books. We do not need more legislation; if a law were the only thing needed to grant women the equality you claim they lack, there already is one. What will ERA accomplish that the 1965 Civil Rights Act did not accomplish?

Further, you write "(... many married women are extremely successful career-wise). Yes, we need the freedom of choice!" I see here a contradiction, because if many "women are successful career-wise," then the avenues to that success must already be open to them. If this is true, there already is the freedom of choice of which you speak, and we do not need ERA.

I think it is most inappropriate for you to bring up the issue of women priests in an article entitled "ERA." Even if ERA were to pass, I fail to see how it would affect a church policy that was initiated in Rome. Have the pro-abortion laws in America in any way modified the Pope's stand on abortion. Also, although I am indeed sorry that you consider yourself cheated out of a Parrish Scholarship by your church, the U.S. Congress is not the proper body to petition with your grievance. It is purley a matter that must be settled within your church.

One last observation: I find your statement "Perhaps the anti-ERA measures pushed by some women (?) are the result of male chauvinist pressures to keep women in the household" a childish slur at those women, some who may even be as excessively intelligent as yourself, who disagree with you on the ERA issue. To lump your opposition into the general rubric of "Slave" is as assinine as their labeling the fine ladies of NOW "a bunch of lesbians who are trying to destroy the family." I would suggest that you follow your own advice and not inflict your "viewpoints on the lifestyles of others." They are as entitled to their opinions of ERA as you are to yours.

I am in favor of complete economic equality for women in the job market; I am not at all

positive that ERA would bring us any closer to that goal. We already have the necessary legislation; it is time we enforce the equality laws already in existence, rather than merely pass another one that will also go ignored. You ask "Why not ERA?" I ask "Why ERA?"  
Mike Mello  
Celeste Claude

## Disraeli

Editor:  
This letter has been long in coming because I have found it extremely difficult to write. Now words of appreciation are appropriate to express my gratitude to the many members of the College community who gave blood in my behalf following my surgery in January.

These gifts of self are so precious: were it not for blood voluntarily given, my life would never have been saved.

Special thanks to those who knew only that I was a professor, who had never even met me. In responding, you demonstrated not only your humanity, but a real understanding of true community spirit.

Sincerely,  
Steve Disraeli  
Assistant Professor of Linguistics

## Hieroglyphics

Editor:  
Re P. Montgomery's request for an interpretation of "The overmotivated ape never gets the banana."

Confucius say: He who is too excited never wins the prize.

Research psychologist say: The excessively impelled animal screws experiments and receives no reinforcement.

Sage say: Too much of anything is not good.

In other words—Keep it cool! (or in that too trite an expression?)

Bonnie Fariss  
P.S. I think, therefore, I am a multi-colored symphony.



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# Bullet Elects Jones, Editor

by Nina Biggar

Eleanor Jones, a junior at MWC has recently been elected Editor of the *Bullet* for the 1976-77 session. Jones previously has served as a reporter and columnist, as well as a member of the circulation staff. She presently is Managing Editor. Elected as Managing Editor was Susi Ramzy, a freshman, currently serving as *Bullet* News Editor.

Serving next year as Co-Business Managers will be juniors Nina Biggar and Sharon Sheppard. Biggar, currently the Editor of the *Bullet*, has served as a reporter and columnist for the paper. She served as Business Manager for the 1974-75 session. Sheppard is currently the *Bullet*'s Business Manager and has served on the Circulation staff in past years.

News and Features editorships will be

filled by sophomore Scott Chilton and freshman Barbara DiGiacomo, respectively. Chilton has served as a reporter and is presently Features Editor, while DiGiacomo is currently a reporter for the *Bullet*.

Several posts were appointed after the election of the 1976-77 editorial board. Appointed as Sports Editor was Paul Scott, while Susan Haas will serve as Photography Editor. Co-Layout Editors will be Anne Hayes and Michelle McKeever.

Jeannie Hackley was appointed to the post of Advertising Manager, while next year's Circulation Manager will be Fran Gravatt. Eleanor Douglas will serve as the *Bullet* Secretary.

Outgoing Editor Biggar commented, "The *Bullet* has made many advances in

both news coverage and layout during this year. It has become an effective tool for the student body. We have had great responses from the student body this year. I would like to see such reaction continue next year." Biggar continued, "We've had a great staff this year. Many on the present staff will be serving again next year. We also have some new underclassmen editors who are very promising. I can only predict further advance for the *Bullet* during the next year."

Jones, speaking on her hopes for next year replied, "I plan to be receptive to new ideas from the student body and I intend to see that the *Bullet* continues to meet up to the journalistic standards necessary for any publication of higher educational



—photo by Don Wolhuis

**Eleanor Jones**  
1976-77 Editor



—photo by Don Wolhuis

Recently elected *Bullet* electoral board members are (back row, left to right) Sharon Sheppard, Nina Biggar, Eleanor Jones and Susi Ramzy. Barbara DiGiacomo and Scott Chilton (bottom row, left to right) complete the 1976-77 Board.



—photo by Don Wolhuis

**Nina Biggar**  
Current Editor

## TOP ALBUM PICKS

KISS, "DESTROYER." "Kiss Alive!" spent several months in the top ten, bringing this fire-breathing band the kind of attention it's long been getting from its fans. Bob Ezrin has now done for Kiss what he did for Alice Cooper—taken a top band and made its music on record equal the live performance. A sure-to-be platinum masterpiece.



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DOOBIE BROTHERS, "TAKIN' IT TO THE STREETS." The "Doobie sound," jazz-fused rock with carefully blended vocals, reaches its apex here. Producer Ted Templeman has compacted the best elements of the group's work into extremely tight individual cuts. "Wheels of Fortune," the title track and "Carry Me Away" have the most drive.



## ALBUMS

WINGS, "AT THE SPEED OF SOUND." Long-awaited is almost an understatement. And with a first-ever U.S. tour about to get underway, demand for the Wings' latest should exceed all past efforts. Denny Laine takes some very successful lead vocals, but the show is very much Mr. Paul McCartney's as writer, producer, musician and vocalist.



MARVIN GAYE, "I WANT YOU." An incredibly expressive cover will set the mood for Gaye's first studio LP in some years. There's a modified disco influence, but Gaye's smooth, identifiable sound is in full flower. The title track, "After the Dance" and "Since I Had You" will again see him maintaining his top-ranked soul position.

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# Stablein, Assistants Lead City Class

by Georgetta Sharman

There's more to geology than pet rocks, as several Fredericksburg children have learned. The children, sixth and seventh graders, are enrolled in a "Rocks, Minerals and Fossils" course, which is part of the Lamplighters Program in the Fredericksburg city schools.

This group, led by Newton K. Stablein, assistant professor of geology at Mary Washington College, collects rocks and fossils on alternate Saturday mornings from 9:30 to noon. MWC students Beverly Campbell, Robin Pender, Suzanne Hawkins, Therese Donelan and Scotty Robinson assist Stablein.

Stablein, for a couple of years, had given occasional geology lectures in the elementary schools, so when the Lamplighters was formed, he was asked to participate. His assistants were recruited from the MWC geology department. They are the only college students assisting in the program.

Since January, the group has visited Highway Department Creek in Stafford, Virginia, to collect fossils; Belvedere Beach, Virginia, to collect sharks teeth and vertebrae; and Contrary Creek, in Mineral, Virginia, to collect garnets. They also attended a gem show in Silver Spring, Maryland. There, they saw gems in both raw and cut form, and watched a man make jewelry from the minerals. Upcoming trips are planned for Westmoreland State Park, to collect sharks teeth and fossils; and Prince William Park, to collect pyrite and other iron-containing minerals.

The Lamplighters Program was formed to give children a chance at experiences outside the traditional classroom. "It will provide a chance for highly motivated and creative youngsters to meet with talented and trained experts in many subjects," according to the program brochure. Classes are offered for all ages, kindergarten through seventh grade. Besides geology, courses about animals, foreign countries, television and film making, the sea, history and medicine, are offered.

The program has been in operation about one year. According to the MWC helpers, it "should definitely be continued."



## Honor Council Responds to Recent Letter

Editor:

We, the members of the 1975-1977 Honor Council, would like to comment on Tracy Lee Logan's letter which appeared in the March 29, 1976 *Bullet*. It is imperative that all students recognize that the Honor Code is not dying. The Honor Code is not an entity unto itself. It is a reflection of the students; and the students, in turn, reflect the society in which they live. All things change, whether we want to admit it or not. Our society has changed—and with it, the students. It would be false to assume that certain aspects of the Honor Code have not also conformed to the changing times. However, we firmly believe that the basic tenets remain the same.

There is much evidence confirming the strength and continued support of the Honor Code: 1) In recent years, the offices of Honor Council President and Honor Council Representatives have attracted more contenders than any other elected position; 2) applications for freshmen Honor Counselors have been profuse; and interviews have demonstrated the applicants' extreme enthusiasm for the system; 3) a spirit of trust prevails as the majority of the students feel free to leave their doors unlocked and their belongings unattended; 4) students have brought and continue to bring accusations to the Honor Council. These examples, as well as many others, are strong evidence of a System which is very much alive.

Concerning Ms. Logan's references to various types of stealing which have occurred on campus, it must be noted that the majority of the thefts she cited were of an institutional rather than of a personal nature. Institutional thefts are rationalized with the logic that "They rip us off anyway;" whereas personal thefts are simply deemed "wrong". MWC's Honor Code encompasses the former type as well as the latter. Ms. Logan's point is well-taken as we believe that stealing from an institution is as serious an offense as stealing from another individual.

In response to Ms. Logan as well as to her informant, we wish to refute the assertion that being an Honor Rep is "a real breeze." The duties and responsibilities of an Honor Council representative are outlined on page 83 of the Student Handbook; Art. III, Sec. 3, paragraphs A-F. The time and effort that a representative gives varies with each representative, the number of Honor Trials, and the number of regular council meetings called per year. In General, it is a serious position which demands sincerity and dedication. We feel that those elected fully realize the importance of this office.

Ms. Logan's vote of confidence idea has merit, but it is unrealistic. If a campus swamped with posters can only draw approximately 25 per cent of the student body out to vote, a vote of confidence will surely draw less, even if well advertised. It would be unfair to assume that such meager support indicated anything significant.

The "fink" clause could be reinstated. However, Mary Washington's Code is unique in its emphasis on student initiative and responsibility. The Honor Code is a Way of Life for each individual because it is personal. Our Code depends on the intrinsic motivation of each student to support and maintain it. The "fink" clause is a scare tactic, and we feel that the Honor Code is above such coercion.

The publication of Honor Trials is constitutionally regulated: "There will be a public statement following the trial (in the case of a verdict of guilty) regarding the case and the penalty imposed. It shall be the practice of the Honor Council to give such publicity of the facts of a case resulting in guilt as shall be considered advisable." (See Student Handbook—p.87, Art. IV, Sec. 2, paragraph G, No. 3, lines 9-14.) Also applicable here is Art. IV, Sec. 2, paragraph D, lines 3-5 on page 86 which states: "Those persons present during the trial are to keep facts of the case secret for the benefit of the parties involved directly." Therefore, to expose any facts other than those permitted, would be unconstitutional, unless the constitution were to be properly amended.

The suggestion that a weekly article be printed on matters relevant to the Honor Code and Council is plausible. However, counseling for all new students serves the purpose of explaining the code; and counselors remain available throughout the year to clarify misconceptions should they arise. The Honor Constitution is easily accessible to all students in the MWC Student Handbook (pp. 78-88). The history of MWC's Honor Code can be found in the library with the other historical records. Moreover, the Honor Council is not the organization to publish a weekly news article. As previously stated, the nature of the situations handled by the Council are confidential; therefore, publications divulging the content of accusations and trials would be inappropriate as well as unconstitutional.

If any students have additional comments, criticisms or suggestions please feel free to let the Honor Council know. Letters to the *Bullet* are especially welcome as they give the opportunity to let you, the students, know how we, the Council feel on such matters.

Sincerely,  
The 1975-1977 Honor Council  
Marti B. Taylor Honor Council  
President 1975-76  
Vicky Sprague  
Mary F. Bigley  
Kathy Bowdring  
Beth Innis  
Linda Stango  
Zoe Fries  
Sue R. Smith  
Janet de la Concepcion  
Debbie Dawson  
Liz Sarkissian  
Beth Craig, Honor Council President  
1976-77  
Paula Hollinger  
Sue Murphy  
Patti Gutteridge

## AAA Elects Wood President

The Afro-American Association recently elected its new officers for the 1976-77 school year. The officers are as follows: Beverly Wood, president; Thelma Washington, vice-president; Sallie Washington, recording secretary; Caroline Ayres, corresponding secretary; Roganna Howard, treasurer; Marilyn Graves, social chairman; Pam Green, publicity chairman; Michelle Mercer, historian and Angeli Pearson, convener.

## Lost

Lost — tangerine short jacket to a formal Saturday night at the formal. If found, contact Sharon, X466.

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# Frank Mankiewicz Address

By Barbara Di Giacomo

Frank Mankiewicz, journalist, author and former political aide to George McGovern and Robert Kennedy, was on campus April 1 and 2 speaking to classes, audiences and reporters. Mankiewicz was the sixth Distinguished Visitor in Residence (DVIR) to be sponsored by the MWC Alumni Association since the DVIR program began in 1971.

Currently writing a book on the effect television is having on Americans, the central focus of his visit was America's "National past-time"—television. But his relaxed style, a delicate blend of subtle humor and seriousness, invited questions about his opinions on other issues as well.

Mankiewicz, besides holding informal question and answer sessions in individual classes, held a press conference on Friday and gave a major address followed by a reception.

The 600 persons who came to hear his lecture in George Washington auditorium on Thursday, dwarfed the large hall. But he passed the small crowd up with an old politician's maxim: "It's better to have 200 in a hall that fits 100, than 1000 in a hall that fits 2000." The audience chuckled. His informal style had caught them unaware.

He said the last time he'd been to MWC was during WWII when he had come down with a friend to see a girl. The two were so impressed with Virginia that they wrote a song about it called "Moonlight in Virginia." The friend had since married the girl, and the song was long ago filed away. He promised to send it when he could get a copy. "It's a terrific song," he said. The audience laughed even harder this time. They had almost unconsciously been taken into his spell.

It is difficult to separate Mankiewicz's mild sarcasm from his seriousness. But his eyes that look straight at you when he answers a question, leave no doubt in your mind that he is serious. In fact, you could say it is his style, along with his corduroy suit and his pack of cigarettes, which something tells you he could not live without.

If Frank Mankiewicz won any supporters, it was by keeping his listener unconsciously engrossed in his words. You waited for the next quip, you laughed, then you thought. He communicated.

"Americans believe something if they see it on television," he said in his address Thursday. He told the audience that the average college student has watched 20,000 hours of TV by the time he has graduated. "There are more people in this country without indoor plumbing than there are without television."

American TV, he said, confronts us daily with a professional trio of doctors who never discuss "any vulgarity like a fee," lawyers who spend their whole day in court, and policemen who "solve all their crimes." There are no "unsolved problems" on TV. This, he said, has led many people "to expect to solve everything the way their counterpart on television do."

He attributed the rise in malpractice suits to what he called the "Marcus Welby Syndrome." People expect their doctors to heal them because they see Marcus Welby do it every week on TV. His seriousness was again tinged with humor.

Its gotten to the point, said Mankiewicz, that television characters "look more like real people than real people do." He said, "It has been found that juries will convict if lawyers perform the way people expect them to." Mug shots, fingerprints, and lineups, he explained, are often used by police not because they are useful in crime detection, but because the public, conditioned by TV, has come to expect them.

"There is an increasing gap," said Mankiewicz, "between performance in real life, and the performance of the 'real life' we see on television." Television, he said, has become the "great certifier" because people accept anything they see on television as true.

But the deeper corollary to his thesis is the affect of TV violence is on viewers.

"There is hardly a city in the US where a crime cannot be found that has not been copied from TV," said Mankiewicz. His research has shown that "TV violence causes aggressive and anti-social behavior on the part of some people."

He said later at his press conference that the recent airing of "Helter Skelter" was "reprehensible." "Its just turning people on." The networks, he pointed out claim people know the difference between fantasy and reality. But, he emphasized that was not always true.

His voice was serious as he told about a father who was killed in his Chicago home while resisting a burglar. The murder took place in the presence of his three children, aged 9, 11, and 12. Five hours after the crime, neighbors entered the home to find the three children watching TV, their father lying dead on the floor. "They'd seen that incident so many times—" Mankiewicz left his sentence hanging.

"By the time a child is 15 years old," he continued, "he has witness 11,000 to 13,000 killings in his living room." He said in this familiar setting, people begin to relate to the characters on the set. Because they are small, and not the 15 to 20 foot high figures on a movie screen, people tend to think of them as "friends." "They feel at home with the little people, the friendly people," he paused midway through his sentence, "the friendly people who kill each other." His audience laughed again, but it was a different laugh than before.

Speaking to a journalism class the same day the former aide to Robert Kennedy linked the modern day political assassin to TV violence. "Unlike the previous assassins" he said, "today's assassin wants recognition." He remembered being particularly shocked at the words of Arthur Bremer's father the night his son shot George Wallace: "My son was on Walter Cronkite."

TV has done some good things," he interjected. "Some programs are delightful." He said racially integrated TV commercials have, according to some research, made children "color-blind." Soap operas, he said, "are much more realistic than prime time programming." Their plots are much truer to life, he said, especially because they are resolved over a realistic time span.

**"There is hardly a city in the U.S. where crime cannot be found that has not been copied from TV."**



Frank Mankiewicz was MWC's 1975-76 Distinguished Visitor in Residence.

"... There is no...





# addresses MWC Audiences



70 Distinguished Visitor in Residence.  
Press Photo

real Nixon."



Mankiewicz said that he didn't want to totally ban violence from TV, but he said, it can "certainly be reduced."

A recent FCC ruling prohibits violence before 9 p.m., but, according to Mankiewicz, after nine, "anything goes." He said late night TV violence this year is "way-up over last season," before the FCC ruling.

Aside from prime-time TV, he also blames the news media for its negative impact on society. He said the busing issue has been created by TV. "People are told that busing is something you fight about." A city which is integrating peacefully is not news. But if "you show some angry blacks and whites screaming at each other, you have a news story."

"Many important things go on you don't know about," he said. But he was at times not very happy about the line between the public's right to know and personal privacy was drawn. "I wonder if we have to know about Mrs. Nixon's sex life," he stated.

He told a journalism class that Daniel Shore's role in selling a classified document to the "Village Voice" was "ill advised." The document, according to Mankiewicz, showed that in the past the CIA had failed to effectively predict several major events abroad. He said, however, that the document contained nothing which compromised American security and in fact was "probably leaked by the CIA." Mankiewicz described himself as a personal friend of Shores, and said he knew Shore for his "straight honesty."

Mankiewicz said the fact that the horrors of the Vietnam war were televised, probably brought the war to a quick end. "Maybe television will make pacifists out of us," he commented.

He also felt the character of our elections have been altered by TV. Today he said politicians would "rather be seen than heard, because the more they say, the more trouble they are in."

Mankiewicz, now seeking a Congressional seat in Maryland's 8th District, said he is running because "you can accomplish more of what you want to accomplish in office."

At numerous informal gatherings during his stay Mankiewicz hinted at some of those things he wished to accomplish.

He said in the area of foreign policy we "ought to be concerned with things closer to home, and let people solve their own problems." The outcome of the Angola crisis, he said, was a "healthy" result of that kind of thinking. If we are losing ground to the Communist, he felt it is because "we are not pursuing our

ideological interests abroad." He said the U.S., a nation born in the nationalist spirit, should find itself advocating nationalist ideals and not suppressing them.

"I worry about the CIA," he stated, "but we need an intelligence agency." He said the CIA has had "some people who believe in America." "He proposed starting a new agency, and rehiring most of the people who work there now. He said America should not be involved in covert activities such as assassinating foreign leaders or overthrowing governments."

In the area of crime, he attributed the majority of today's crime to heroin addiction. He proposed that all levels of law enforcement coordinate their efforts to eliminate the problem.

He said the British system, where addicts are supplied the drug by the government, might not work in the U.S. "The American addict wouldn't deal with the establishment," he explained, "because part of taking drugs is to be in rebellion." He said the British plan deserved to be studied, however.

He called American prisons "storage bins." He said there was "no reason" why we can't reform prisons. "Nothing is as much a test of a civilization than in looking at the way it treats those who offend it," he commented.

He said there was a trend in the U.S. toward breaking up big business and called the regulatory agency firm relationship a "very cozy arrangement."

He said government funding for campaigns was a "good thing" because it encouraged candidates to use their funds more wisely. He noted there are fewer candidates seeking the democratic presidential nomination this year than there were in 1972, before the funding program took effect. He felt, contrary to argument, that potential candidates would not be anymore inclined to run with the funding.

Mankiewicz was a strategist for McGovern's unsuccessful presidential fight in 1972. In retrospect he thought McGovern's defeat was not so much as a failure as a "plus."

He said the McGovern campaign not only brought a quicker end to the Vietnam War, but also brought new people permanently into the political process. The rebels of four years ago," he said, have moved into the regular democratic organization where they have "made McGovern's issues mainstream issues."

Mankiewicz said McGovern was probably too ideological to capture a broad enough base to win the presidency. However, he did say a different vice-presidential candidate would have helped McGovern.

He also thought the "elitest way" the McGovern campaign chose to handle the war, alienated many of those who philosophically agreed with him the senator.

Mankiewicz said he would hate to think Americans totally accepted McGovern's charge during the campaign that Nixon was "sitting at the center of a political conspiracy." He said at that time only the Washington Post was investigating the emerging Watergate Scandal "because the press wasn't ready to believe it." There wasn't really enough available at the time to know the full implications of the scandal, he said. "Nobody cared very much" about charges against Nixon, especially from a man who wanted his job."

Mankiewicz called President Ford an "anti-politician" in contrast to his predecessors Nixon and Kennedy. He said Ford was a "very American President, who knows who he is." "Nixon is always shifting," he said. "There is no real Nixon."

## Senate Weekly Group Discusses Housing Contract

by Nina Biggar

Due to a new mail room policy the distribution of the minutes may be delayed. Senators are urged to check the dorm mail baskets, so that the minutes may be posted as soon as possible.

Due to the recent resignation of the Senate Parliamentarian, Vicky Neison has been appointed to act as Parliamentarian for the remainder of the semester.

The Vote-of-Confidence forms were returned to the Senators.

Bell Systems will be installed in Monroe and Goolrick.

The Senior Class Gift to MWC was \$500, to be used to fill in the old pool area.

Martha Moore, who recently lost her Senate position due to her failure to recognize a Senate responsibility, requested that the Senate approve her re-election. Senate gave its approval; however, a district vote is required, according to the procedure stated in the handbook.

The Administration has published a list of clarifications concerning the 1976-77 Housing Contract. These revisions will be posted in each district, as well as in the Bulletin. The Housing Agreement has been amended to read as follows:

### Guests

A guest is defined as any person in a residence hall to which he or she is not assigned a room by the College. Guests must sign the Guest Book in the Residence Hall Office with the exception that students of the same sex living on campus are not required to sign the Guest Book unless they are attending group parties.

### Pets

No pets, except fish maintained in suitable containers, are permitted in the residence halls. The College Police will remove from the campus any other pets with the cost to be borne by the student violating the regulation.

### Searches and Seizures

A comprehensive statement specifying procedures to be followed in regard to residence hall room inspections for routine maintenance and safety purposes, for emergency maintenance work, for suspected violations of criminal law will provide students protection from any arbitrary or capricious searching of their rooms.

### Visitation

The prohibition of visitation (defined as the presence of a member of the opposite sex, by invitation, in a student's room) during the period before registration,

during reading days, examinations, or during the period from the end of examinations through Commencement is amended to provide for the following. Should an upper-class residence hall wish to include visitation during the dates designated as the examination period, a written affirmative petition signed by 80 per cent of the residents must be presented to the Dean of Student Services at least two workdays before the first examination.

### College Action in Regard to Visitation Violations

The College Administration has delegated to the Student Association responsibility for enforcing visitation regulations and a variety of other regulations pertaining to the operation of the residence halls. Full opportunity will continue to be given to the Association to fulfill this responsibility, and it is expected and anticipated that it will do so. However, should this delegated responsibility in regard to the enforcement of regulations, including visitation, not be effectively implemented by the Student Association, the College Administration will act in such a manner as it deems appropriate to insure enforcement.

The C-Shop report will now include an investigation of the use of the game room by young children.

Due to lack of funds the Constructive Criticism Form drawn up by the Rules and Procedures Chairman, Nina Biggar, will not be published this year. A copy of this form will remain in the Senate in the Senate records.

An Ad Hoc Committee was formed to investigate the installation of warning lights on College Avenue near the Post Office. The muddy areas near the GW parking lot will be covered by boards.

The MWC Student Lobby Committee will host the first Virginia State Lobby Convention on April 24, 10:00-5:00. Delegate Lane, among others, will speak.

Special Projects will investigate the fee charged to graduates who live within 700 miles of MWC and do not attend graduation ceremonies. The Committee will report back to Senate next week.

Welfare Committee will investigate the present College policy that a student must go through to receive college insurance and the cost of throat lozenges.

Welfare Committee will also investigate some changes in the library.



## Mission Mountain Wood Band

The Mission Mountain Wood Band performed last Sunday in George Washington Auditorium. Their free concert concluded the activities of the Spring Formal Weekend.

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# MWC Observes Mental Health Week

by Bonnie Farris

Last week was College Mental Health week and as a part of the area's observance, the Pratt Mental Health Chapter and MWC's Department of Psychology sponsored four public seminars. These evening sessions were presented April 5-8 in Combs Science Hall to an audience of students professors, and townspeople.

The first of the four programs was a discussion of the movie "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" led by two local psychiatrists, Dr. Don Reed and Dr. Bruce Baker. The discussion centered around the questions: "How representative is the movie of mental institutions then (the early 1960's) and today?" and "What are the personal rights of the patient in a mental institution?"

The movie "Only Human" was featured in Tuesday's program, after which Morris J. Walker, president of the Pratt Mental Health Chapter, led a discussion

on the movie and its relation to mental health.

On Wednesday night, a panel discussion focused on the psychological stresses on college students. With Dr. Robin Gushurst of the psychology department as mediator, Mary Kelly and Linda Townsend of the MWC Personal Counseling Center and Marcia Richards and Harvey Janssen, students working in the Office of Academic Advising, defined many of the usual problems that students face and offered some possible solutions to them.

The final session was devoted to "Causative Factors in Mental Health" and included both social and biological influences. Leading the discussion was the faculty panel consisting of Thomas Moeller, psychology; Mary Jo Parrish, biology; Lawrence Wishner, chemistry; and Elizabeth Berry, social work. So if you're wondering why a few of us seem to be better adjusted this week.



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## Belvidera To Open Next Week

"Belvidera," a play written by Professor Roger Kenvin, will be presented in Klein Theater, April 21-25 at 8:15 p.m. A collaborative effort involving Mary Washington's Dramatic Arts and Dance Department and the Fredericksburg Bicentennial Commission, the play centers around colonial life from 1774-1776 on the estate Belvidera, which is located just outside of Fredericksburg.

"Belvidera" is not the typical Bicentennial flagwaving pageant. It is a realistic, historically accurate play. Admission is free and open to the public, but seats must be reserved in advance.

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## Senate Weekly

# Group Discusses Housing Contract

by Nina Biggar

Due to a new mail room policy the distribution of the minutes may be delayed. Senators are urged to check the dorm mail baskets, so that the minutes may be posted as soon as possible.

Due to the recent resignation of the Senate Parliamentarian, Vicky Neison has been appointed to act as Parliamentarian for the remainder of the semester.

The Vote-of-Confidence forms were returned to the Senators.

Bell Systems will be installed in Monroe and Goolrick.

The Senior Class Gift to MWC was \$500, to be used to fill in the old pool area.

Martha Moore, who recently lost her Senate position due to her failure to recognize a Senate responsibility, requested that the Senate approve her re-election. Senate gave its approval; however, a district vote is required, according to the procedure stated in the handbook.

The Administration has published a list of clarifications concerning the 1976-77 Housing Contract. These revisions will be posted in each district, as well as in the Bulletin. The Housing Agreement has been amended to read as follows:

### Guests

A guest is defined as any person in a residence hall to which he or she is not assigned a room by the College. Guests must sign the Guest Book in the Residence Hall Office with the exception that students of the same sex living on campus are not required to sign the Guest Book unless they are attending group parties.

### Pets

No pets, except fish maintained in suitable containers, are permitted in the residence halls. The College Police will remove from the campus any other pets with the cost to be borne by the student violating the regulation.

### Searches and Seizures

A comprehensive statement specifying procedures to be followed in regard to residence hall room inspections for routine maintenance and safety purposes, for emergency maintenance work, for suspected violations of criminal law will provide students protection from any arbitrary or capricious searching of their rooms.

### Visitation

The prohibition of visitation (defined as the presence of a member of the opposite sex, by invitation, in a student's room) during the period before registration,

during reading days, examinations, or during the period from the end of examinations through Commencement is amended to provide for the following. Should an upper-class residence hall wish to include visitation during the dates designated as the examination period, a written affirmative petition signed by 80 per cent of the residents must be presented to the Dean of Student Services at least two workdays before the first examination.

### College Action in Regard to Visitation Violations

The College Administration has delegated to the Student Association responsibility for enforcing visitation regulations and a variety of other regulations pertaining to the operation of the residence halls. Full opportunity will continue to be given to the Association to fulfill this responsibility, and it is expected and anticipated that it will do so. However, should this delegated responsibility in regard to the enforcement of regulations, including visitation, not be effectively implemented by the Student Association, the College Administration will act in such a manner as it deems appropriate to insure enforcement.

The C-Shop report will now include an investigation of the use of the game room by young children.

Due to lack of funds the Constructive Criticism Form drawn up by the Rules and Procedures Chairman, Nina Biggar, will not be published this year. A copy of this form will remain in the Senate in the Senate records.

An Ad Hoc Committee was formed to investigate the installation of warning lights on College Avenue near the Post Office. The muddy areas near the GW parking lot will be covered by boards.

The MWC Student Lobby Committee will host the first Virginia State Lobby Convention on April 24, 10:00-5:00. Delegate Lane, among others, will speak.

Special Projects will investigate the fee charged to graduates who live within 700 miles of MWC and do not attend graduation ceremonies. The Committee will report back to Senate next week.

Welfare Committee will investigate the present College policy that a student must go through to receive college insurance and the cost of throat lozenges.

Welfare Committee will also investigate some changes in the library.



## Mission Mountain Wood Band

The Mission Mountain Wood Band performed last Sunday in George Washington Auditorium. Their free concert concluded the activities of the Spring Formal Weekend.

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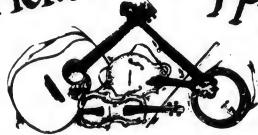
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# MWC Observes Mental Health Week

by Bonnie Farris

Last week was College Mental Health week and as a part of the area's observance, the Pratt Mental Health Chapter and MWC's Department of Psychology sponsored four public seminars. These evening sessions were presented April 5-8 in Combs Science Hall to an audience of students, professors, and townspeople.

The first of the four programs was a discussion of the movie "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" led by two local psychiatrists, Dr. Don Reed and Dr. Bruce Baker. The discussion centered around the questions: "How representative is the movie of mental institutions then (the early 1960's) and today?" and "What are the personal rights of the patient in a mental institution?"

The movie "Only Human" was featured in Tuesday's program, after which Morris J. Walker, president of the Pratt Mental Health Chapter, led a discussion

on the movie and its relation to mental health.

On Wednesday night, a panel discussion focused on the psychological stresses on college students. With Dr. Robin Gushurst of the psychology department as mediator, Mary Kelly and Linda Townsend of the MWC Personal Counseling Center and Marcia Richards and Harvey Janssen, students working in the Office of Academic Advising, defined many of the usual problems that students face and offered some possible solutions to them.

The final session was devoted to "Causative Factors in Mental Health" and included both social and biological influences. Leading the discussion was the faculty panel consisting of Thomas Moeller, psychology; Mary Jo Parrish, biology; Lawrence Wishner, chemistry; and Elizabeth Berry, social work. So if you're wondering why a few of us seem to be better adjusted this week,



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## Belvidera To Open Next Week

"Belvidera," a play written by Professor Roger Kenvin, will be presented in Klein Theater, April 21-25 at 8:15 p.m. A collaborative effort involving Mary Washington's Dramatic Arts and Dance Department and the Fredericksburg Bicentennial Commission, the play centers around colonial life from 1774-1776 on the estate Belvidera, which is located just outside of Fredericksburg.

"Belvidera" is not the typical Bicentennial flagwaving pageant. It is a realistic, historically accurate play. Admission is free and open to the public, but seats must be reserved in advance.

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## College Community Orchestra To Present Pop Concert

In a radical departure from their usual programming the College Community Orchestra will present a concert of music from Broadway shows, films and other popular sources. The hour-long presentation will be held in George Washington Auditorium on Wednesday, April 14. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. The seventy-piece orchestra will for one evening constitute the area's largest

dance band. Admission is free and open to the public.

Among the songs to be presented are selections from such famous shows as "The Sound of Music" and "Summer of '42." Selections from "West Side Story" and the sound score from "That's Entertainment" along with other assorted scores will be presented in the Wednesday concert.

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All the chicken you can eat, including  
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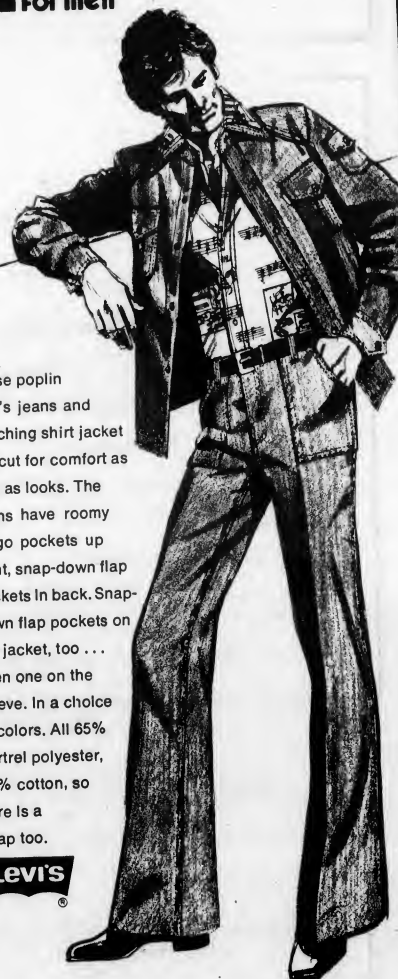


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## Society Donates Funds

An academic honorary society at Mary Washington College donated funds last week to three area service organizations. Recipients of \$55.00 in funds from Sigma Omega Chi, a national sociology society, were Hot Line, the MWC Day Care Center and the Rappahannock Drug Abuse and Crisis Intervention Center.

"It was a good-will gesture," said senior Shelley Waters, the president of MWC chapter of Sigma Omega Chi. "We had some extra money in our treasury, and we wanted to put it to good use by giving it to area organizations which deal in human services and which might be needing the money."

Waters said that the MWC Day Care Center received \$25.00 and the Hot Line and the Crisis Center each received \$15.00. "It's not much," she noted, "But we know that every little bit helps."



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## Broad Outlook

by Ivy Martin

What could a group of women possibly have to talk about?

Plenty! This semester a group of about 15 MWC students have been meeting weekly to talk, gripe, comment, debate and discuss the many facets of the woman's issue and how it relates to them. Topics have included mothers, beauty pageants, women's sexuality, growing up female, women in the arts and, most of all, anything that happens to arise. The group, which welcomes anyone who wishes to show up for the discussions, had difficulties in organization and "policy" in the beginning. There was much question over the issue of authority or leadership. It was finally decided that the group would remain leader-less, without name, and completely open in terms of membership and attendance of meetings. The sole stipulations set out at its origination were that its meetings be open to women only and that its purpose be discussion and action surrounding issues relevant to woman's role in society.

The group is presently planning movies and the development of a women's center for the campus for next year. The women's center would offer a variety of services—book loans, speakers, discussion groups, workshops, birth control information and more. The movies shown will appear to all interests in the woman's movement and will hopefully bring a variety of people into the discussions afterwards.

Unfortunately, this is all going to take a lot of work and a lot of support and togetherness among the MWC students. If you'd like to become a member of the group or just find out more, come to one of our meetings on Wednesday nights at 9:00 p.m. (room location is posted on the board by Seacobeck) or call Mary Pierce at X471 or Ivy Martin at X493—We'd really like to hear from you!

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LA VOGUE

# sports

## Tennis Team Suffers Losses

by Edleen Pawlowski

Despite the MWC tennis team's "very weak position" due to the number one seed quitting the team and several injuries, Coach Miriam Greenberg expresses great confidence in the team. "Fortunately our girls play for the enjoyment of playing, and competition and winning is second," said Greenberg. "That's what is so great!"

The team's season ended last fall, but they were scheduled for two games postponed from the fall and two pre-State tournament competitions.

The team has been beset with many misfortunes. The number one seed quit the team, causing all the positions to be moved up. A member of the doubles also had to move to the singles. Another doubles team was broken because one of the members left to have a family after five years of marriage, said Greenberg.

The number two seed, Kathy Shiflet was injured at the Longwood game and will not be able to play the rest of the season, commented Greenberg. MWC lost the first match at Longwood 1-4, after one forfeit. The team beat Longwood last fall.

The team lost to William and Mary, 0-5, in the only home match played at the Kenmore Courts in town. "Our courts are no longer usable," remarked Greenberg. William and Mary had a "fantastic team," she said.

Coach Greenberg is confident next year's season will be better. The team will consist of 12 players instead of 7. The added players will compensate for injuries or any other unforeseen situations. The decision for next year's schedule was left up to the girls. It proves to be a challenging season as the team has included two of the top teams in the state, William and Mary and Madison.

Weekend trips will hopefully be included next season, so the team can play schools such as Randolph Macon on Friday and Sweetbriar on Saturday. We are far from schools our own size, expressed Greenberg.

The team members in order of seed are: Kathy Cesky, Kathy Shiflet, who assisting the coach of the tennis team at Stafford High School, Joey Cesky, Tricia Spratt, Carroll Latham, Pam Barnes and Susan Smither and Nancy Ives who alternate.



—photo by Susan Haas

MWC's Lacrosse Team hosted William & Mary last Tuesday.

## Lax Team Ties Harvard, Falls To W&M

by Edleen Pawlowski

Although the MWC lacrosse team held up well in the first half, only behind 4-6, they lost to William and Mary, 4-13, Tuesday afternoon, April 6. Lori Skeen, one of the teams leading scorers, scored all of the teams four goals during the first half. Goalie Montine Jordon made seven saves. Two interceptions were made by Betsy Bowen and Trish Cooley.

The William and Mary offense was extremely strong, said scorekeeper Lynn Kramer. They won because their passing was good, their offense was strong and they were fast.

The team performed well, despite the fact that first year coach Meg Swain was not there, said Manager Connie Dalton.

The hotly contested lacrosse match between MWC and Harvard ended in a 7-7 tie on Thursday afternoon, April 1. A goal by Anne Johnson came with less than 13 seconds remaining, enabling Harvard to tie the final score.

The team had Harvard trailing behind them by one point deficits or deadlocking the score on five occasions. MWC led twice by 2 goals, once just before half tie, 5-3, and once with 17 minutes left, 6-4.

Lori Skeen and M.L. Hughes, the team's leading scorers, scored all of MWC's goals. Skeen's fourth and final goal put MWC ahead 7-6 at the 12 minute mark.

The team exhibited their ability to maintain constant pressure on Harvard's defense in the last five minutes of the game. The outstanding goal tending of Harvard's goalie Maude Wood helped set up Johnson's chance to save Harvard.

"Mary Washington College has a fine shooting team," said Harvard Coach Debi Field, in an interview with the Free Lance-Star.



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- (C) Bananas come in bunches
- (D) It looks surprisingly like an avocado

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